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LANGDON IS ENCOURAGED.

Citizens' Association Hopes for a New School and Other Needs.

The Northeastern Citizens' Subarban Association net at Langdon last evening.

Subarban Durfey and Mothershead, a select committee, reported that they had secured seventeen schoolars who would attend the higher grades of the Langdon school and that he proprieds were pright

school, and that the prospects were bright for the employment of an additional teacher, and the opening of three new grades.

Attention was called to the sanitary con-dition of the pracent school building, and it was condemned. It was developed dur-ing the discussion that the District owned a school site between Laugdon and Win-throp Heights, and that the chances for securing a new school house were good. The committee on transportation re-ported that the station of the Washington and Maryland boulevard line would be

located at the corner of Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue, directly north of Langdon. It was also announced that a survey was being made by the Columbia Railway along the Bladensburg road, with a view to the extension of its line into

THAT SINGLE TAX COLONY

Representative Magnire, of the Fourth the State delegation to escape the gen eral political destruction of last November, is in the city attending to some Departmental business, and will leave for ne on Saturday.

Judge Maguire has just completed the delivery of three speeches in Delaware, which were devoted to an elucidation of the single tax doctrines as viewed from a Democratic standpoint. During the latter part of December he will make some additional educational addresses in that State.

During the past summer the California
Congressman has been credited in this city
with being at the head of a movement to
secure the adoption of legislation by the next House to set apart certain lands owned by the Government on the Virginia side of the Potomac, adjoining Arlington, for the purpose of establishing a colony to serve as an object lesson of the benefits to be derived from the single tax. Minute details have from time to time been printed as to how this Utopia would be established

To The Times reporter to-day Judge Ma-guire said that this project of exemplifying single tax doctrines had never been sug-gested or considered by him. He does not have under contemplation the preparation of a bill carrying into effect this idea.

"As a matter of fact," said the judge, "the establishment of a colony would be no illustration of the operations of the single tax, for, while the colony might regulate munici pal taxation, it would still be subject to all the regulations and restrictions of general

tax can never be illustrated except as ap-plied to the Union or a State in its entirety. Under such circumstances it would be po-Under such circumstances it would be pos-sible to abolish taxation upon personal property and raise revenues alone from land values. And right there people err in mak-ing no distinction between a tax levied on land and land values. It is not proposed to tax the laud at a mere superficial value, but at the value given it by the community in which it is located.

n which it is located in which it is located.

"The only general bill which I have in mind for introduction during the next Congress is one having for its purpose the setting aside of a watershed in some of the desert regions of the public domain where experiments in irrigation can be made, the and reclaimed to be repled to tenants but the title to remain vested in the gov-ernment. This should be done to show the inexpediency of selling enormous tracts of the public domain to private parties, and permitting them to rectain the land and derive all the benefits from

"The title to this land should remain with the government, its improvement by irrigation should be done by the govern-ment, and any benefits and increased value that might hereafter accrue should be-long to the nation and to the people, in-stend of being enjoyed by a lot of spec-ulators.

Court-Martial Ordered. A general court-martial is appointed to mee: at David's Island, New York, to morrow, October 4, for the trial of such prisoners as may be brought before it by authority from these headquarters.

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Lee Started a Dog Fight Behind Officer Riley's House.

LIGHT DAY IN BOTH COURTS

several Jury Trials Before Judge Miller, and Downstairs Judge Kimball Dispensed Justice to Ordinary Offenders-Profanity Caused Many Arrests-Right of Road in Court.

Both of the police court judges had an easy time to-day. Judge Miller's cases were all jury trials, and Judge Kimball only had twenty miscreants looking for

the match about right in the rear of Officer Riley's residence, and that policeman
was awakened by the noise.

Officer Riley hurriedly threw on his
ctothes and ran out and placed Lee under
arrest for being foud and boisterous.

Lee did not get a chance to fell his side
of the dog story to Judge Kimbail, as he
pleaded guilty, and his honor sent him up
stairs to be tried before Judge Miller for
assaulting Officer Riley after being placed
under arrest.

dan you was."

The judge wanted to know why be was fassing and using bad language on the street, and Anderson said he was "jes' tellin' dat fellow not to hit his sister dat away on de street."

He did not explain to the index where

away on de street."

He did not explain to the judge where he wanted him to chastise his sister, and, as Buckman had not seen or heard a thing, they both went down for fifteen days to think the matter over.

"Seymore Lacey," called the clerk, and Lacey asked for Lawyer Moss.

n the dock for some time, and was charged with careless driving. While driving to Uniontown be ran into Mr. Anderson's wagon and demolished the from wheel on the right side. Anderson is an under-taker, and had a coffin in his wagon, which

was also demotished. Lacey had a very shaky wagon, and the hind part rolled violently. In endeavoring to pass Anderson's wagon on a very narrow oad thehind wheel of the shaky wagonstruck the front wheel of the undertaker's rig. thereby causing the collapse of the latter. Counsel for the defense seemed to do most of the testifying, and his honor asked him to step up on the stand if he wished to tes-

go, and gave him thirty days.

In Judge Miller's court Timothy Branson complained of John Washington hitting him in the back with a stone. The lawyer for the defense asked the boy if he hadn't talked the matter over with his two wit nesses, and made up their mind to swear out a warrant, so as to get witness fees. A whole line of 10-year-olds lined up to testify in behalf of the defense, but his

Within Its Historic Walls.

tober 15, 16, and 17.

available.

The old church has a grand history of nearly eighty years, but it is believed that nothing in the past will be more notable than the great convention to be held week

after next.

Dr. Brown, the pastor, is enthusiastic in anticipation of the feast of spiritual good things to be served, as is the committee of arrangements, and all who know the personnel of the delegates and the character personnel of the of the services.

Responses from every section of the country are being received by each mail, and delegates will be, present from Boston on the East to St. Louis on the West Fully 100 superintendents of missions, city mis sionaries, and matrons of homes for women

churches a spiritual impetus that will be felt throughout the coming winter. The local associations are choosing prom-lient and able speakers to represent their various lines of work, and the programme is going to abound with gems of the bright

Edward C. Beard, of Anne Arundelcounty

New Shoe

reedom.

Edward Lee headed the list in the latter's court, and had been superintending a dog fight. Lee very foolishly brought the match about right in the rear of Offi-

The pext gentleman, who was also of color, was George Butler, who said he was not guilty of "cussin' and swearin'." FELL OUT WITH HIS FRIEND.

Butter and some friend had a difficulty at a "parior social." They stepped out-side to have it out, and had to be taken in. Butter's friend forfeited his collateral, and Butter declared that he was not the feilow; that it was "deudder gem'man who done de cussin." He didn't know his name, and so got \$5 for his inverance.

He didn't know his name, and so got \$5 for his ignorance.

Backman and Anderson, two negroes, assaulted their brother-in-law on Navy place last week. Officer Miller has been looking for them ever since, and last night he hauled them in.

Backman didn't know a thing about it, and Anderson said he and Backman were "fussin", and dat man was no mo' around dan you was."

DEMOLISHED THE COFFIN. Lacey is the biggest dude that has been

to step up on the stand if he wished to testify, otherwise to let the witness do it.
"You have the bad habit of interjecting
testimony, which is an entirely wrong
thing for you to do," raid the judge to the
counsel, and told him that he had no doubt
whatever about the case, and proof all
showed that there was pletty of room for
Lacey to pass if he had been careful.
"He is fined ten dollars," remarked
the judge, in conclusion.
William Branson, a colored man, about
forty years old, then told the queerest story
of distress heard for some time.

BRANSON'S STRANGETALE

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THAT SINGLE TAX COLONY

Gongressman Maguire Repudiates
Rumored Arlington Scheme.

He was arrested for begging pennies to bury bis child. He told the court that as he was coming along home from work last night he met a lady who said she was in distress and asked him if he had any money. She had just lost her child and wanted money to bury it.

Branson bad a quarter and gave ber 10 cents. This left him 15 cents and he bought a couple of glasses of beer. He met her again and she asked him to assist or money to bury a child.

"You don't know this woman, you say, and never saw her before?"

Branson didn't think he ever had, and

Branson didn't think be ever had, and his bonor told him that sort of story didn't

FOUNDRY CHURCH SELECTED. Christian Convention Will Be Held

Foundry Church, corner of Fourteently and G streets northwest, has been se-lected by the committee as the place for the holding of the first annual convention of the National Gospel Mission Union on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Oc-

Several churches were under considera-tion, but this was decided to be more cen-tral and easier of access than any other

are expected.

The management of this convention be lieves that it will stir the entire religiou part of the community to a greater sense of the needs of the day and give to all

Licenses to marry have been issued

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Charles Purnett and Mary Harris.
William Lane and Mary Tate.
William J. Pitner, of Atlanta, Gn., and
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SUED FOR INFRINGEMENT

Baltimore Parties Claim Patents Used on Ninth Street Line.

They Petition for Profits Derived Therefrom and Set Forth the Alleged Devices Involved.

The Metropolitan Railroad Company was this morning made defendant to a suit for injunction because of alleged infringe-

injunction because of alleged infringement of patents in its new system on the Ninth street line.

Eitas E. Ries and Albert Henderson, both of Baltimore, are the complainants in the case. It is claimed that the company is mia wfully using eight patents.

It was stated by the petitioning parties that Mr. Ries invented an improvement in the conduit for electric and cable railways on which he was granted letters patent March 23, 1886. One-half interest in the invention was assigned to Mr. Hender-

the invention was assigned to Mr. Hender-son, making him a joint owner in an equal fraction.

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Haif a dozen other letters patent were taken out by the plaintiffs, it was declared, on the following dates; Septem ber 20, 1887, and May 29, 1888, both for improved conduit; July 10, 1888, improvement in electric railways; July 10, 1888, improvement in combined electric railway and wire conduit; August 27, 1889, improvement in electric railway crossing, and August 27, 1889, improvement in electric railway crossing, and August 27, 1889, improvement in underground conduit.

The petitioners claimed the sole ownership of the patents and said they had notified the company of its intringement, but the notice has been disregarded, and since January 1 last the railroad has been making and using the various devices.

To prevent the further manufacture and use of the patents an injunction was therefore asked and payment for the profits derived from the apparatus already used asked for.

Similar suits have been entered by the same parties against electric lines in Batti-more. Philadelphia suid other cities using devices alleged to be held under the above-

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SHAKE UP IN HIGH PLACES

Staff Corps Changes Consequent Upon Gen. Miles' Appointment.

Several Officers Now on Duty Here Will Be Ordered Away and New Ones Fill Their Places.

The assignment of Maj. Gen. Miles to suc ceed Gen. Schofield in command of the Army, will occasion the transfer of a number of of-ficers on dety in Washington, the more im-portant of which will be in the Adjutant General's department.

The details of the five assistant adjutant The details of the live assistant adjutant generals on duty here are all changed. Col. Vincent, who has been onduty at Army head-quarters ever since Gen. Schoffeld was placed in command of the Army, will have charge of the new division of military in-Maj. Babcock, who has been in charge of

the work, will still remain on duty at the War Department and have charge of matters pertaining to enlisted men. Maj. Hall, who has dealt with the enlisted force, will relieve Col. Gilmore, who has been assist-ant adjutant-general in charge of the de-tail of officers, especially to colleges. Col. Gilmore will relieve Col. Corbin, who has been appointed principal assistant ad-jutant-general. Col. Corbin is assigned to

ty as adjutant-general of the Department the East, headquarters New York city, lieving Col. Breck, who is assigned to duty at Army headquarters, to assume the work relinquished by Cot Vincent.

Gen Miles' selection of his aides-decamp has not yet been announced. These are personal assignments and will be made known in the order issued when he assumes command of the Army.

The other important changes occasioned by Gen. Miles' coming to Washington is the assignment of Gen. Ruger to command the Department of the East. His assuming command of this department may occasion some important changes in it. These, however, are matters that cannot be forecasted and will be announced by Gen. Ruger from New York.

BLOODY BRIDLES WAITE. Will Open the Populist Campaign in

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 3,—The Populists of Central Iowa will open the State campaign by a rally at Ronnells on Saturday, at which place ex-Gov. Waite, of Colorado, will be the chief speaker.

They expect a large gathering. The Populists claim they will cast, 100,000 votes this fall, three times that of two years ago, and that they will draw largely from the free silver Bemocrats who are dissatisfied with the sound-money declarations of their party.

tions of their party. WRESTLED WITH A GORILLA. lan-Eater Escaped From a Circus and

Frightened Kansas Farmers.
Independence, Kans., Oct. 3.—A ferocious gorilla belonging to a circus escaped from its cage yesterday afternoon while the attendant, James Rafferty, was freeling the animals, and ceated a panic among the ruralists, who were interested onlookers. The beast attacked no ce at first, but seeing a tent door, scrambled over the frantic peoples' heads, scratching and bruising scores. Outside the gorilla paraded up and down the streets while the citizens remained within doors.

Finally Rafferty, assisted by the circus stanches, lassoed the maneater, but it was not subdued until Rafferty had been badly clawed. Frightened Kansas Farmers.

Mr. Bassett Is Better.

The many friends of Mr. Isaac Bassett, the veteran assistant doorkeeper of the Benate, who has been reported as seriously ill at his home, No. 18 Second street northeast, will be glad to learn that his condition is much improved to-day and his doctors express esanguine hopes of his ultimate recovery

Woes of the Shreves Family Aired in Police Court.

MOTHER-IN-LAW IN THE CASE

Wife Declared He Threatened Her and Treated Her Most Cruelly. Bride Is But a Girl and Bliss Ha Not Been Her Wedded Lot-Judge Miller's Good Advice.

the theaters, was in Judge Miller's court this morning charged with threatening his wife, Mand E. Shreves.

Mr., Mand E. Shreves.
Mr. and Mrs. Shreves have been married but thirteen months. Mr. Shreves was at one time a lithographer and after losing his position was employed as an usher.
Mrs. Shreves told the judge how Shreves has abused her for some time, that he is a band drinking man and that on Sathas abused her for some time, that he is a bard drinking man, and that on Saturday night he came home drunk and
abused her, struck her and prevented her
from leaving the house, when she tried to
go to her mother's house for protection.

Mrs. Shreves claims also that he met
her on the street Monday, after she had
left his bed and board, and after receiving her refusal to return home with
him, he struck her with his fist.

BLAMED THE MOTHERSINLAW.

BLAMED THE MOTHER-IN-LAW Mrs. Gilbert, the mother-in-law, played an important part in the case, as the defend-ant's counsel, Mr. Campbell Carrington,

ant's counsel, Mr. Campbell Carrington, tried to show that she was the whole cause of the trouble.

Shreves, who is about five inches smaller than his wife, took the stand and told of his wife striking him in the nose on the night in question and drawing blood. He swore that he was not drank, but had fiquor about him. He said he loved his wife and did not want her to leave him.

They have been rooming at Thirteenth and H streets, and he is making \$4 a week as usher. He declared since he lost his.

and Il streets, and he is making \$4 a week as usher. He declared since he lost his position as lithographer he had been treated like a dog.

"How do you support your wife?" inquired the judge.

"As best he can," interjected Mr. Carrington, when his client was stuck for an "You can't afford to buy whisky too on that salary," said his honor.

THINKS SHE WAS HYPNOTIZED. Mrs. Shreves, who is a very pretty brunette and only seventeen years old, was called to the stand again and said that her love for the defendant was entirely dead, and that if it had not been for the "psychological influence" over her see would have left him long ago.
"You mean he has hypnotized you?" inquired the court.
"Yes, sir; I must have been hypnotized to have not un with his abuse as long as I did."

have put up with his abuse as long as I did."
"Who told you about these serious threats
you say he made to other parties?"
"Your honor, I am not at liberty to say."
"But I want to know who that was," said nis honor. "May I answer that question?" asked the

"May I answer that question?" asked the girl's mother.

"Yes, go ahead."

Mrs. Gilbert then told that she had been informed by a gentleman whom she had promised faithfully not to mix up in the natter that neither she nor her daughter were safe from this man.

"Probably the lady refers to me," spoke up a voice from the crowded courtroom, and when the owner appeared on the scene it proved to be Detective McDevitt.

McDEVITT AS PEACEMAKER.

McDevitt was sworn, and said he thought the whole thing was a case of deep love on the young man's side. He had come to him and told him of his troubles, and he (McDevitt) had gone up to see Mrs. Githert to attempt to bring about a reconciliation.

The young man had given his word of honor yestershy that he would not trouble the ladies any more, and he had intended to inform Mrs. Shreves of this statement last night, but had been unexpectedly prevented.

"No doubt, your honor," he added, "if I had been able to do so this warrant would not have been made out."

Judge Miller then called Shreves to the stand, and gave him a sound lecture.

"You are in no danger from her, and never have been, in my judgment, as you are smaller than your wife. You are twenty-four years old and she is seventeen. The idea is ridiculous. But you must keep the reare and stay ways from her? MCDEVITT AS PEACEMAKER.

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NOTHING TO DO WITH THE CASE Mrs. Bagaley May Not File a Supple

mental Divorce Petition. In the divorce suit of the Bagaleys, tha s now pending, Chief Justice Bingham to day dismissed the wife's petition for leave to file a supplemental bill. In this petition the circumstance of Mr. Bagaley's drawing a revolver on Mr. Wis-well, clerk to Mrs. Bagaley's counsel, was related and leave for the filing of was related and leave for the filling of a new bill was asked on the ground that Mrs. Bagaley was in mortal fear of her hosband. The court said that the incident between the husband and Wiswell had nothing to do with the case and there was no evi-dence that the wife had been intimidated.

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